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Hope College Anchor

Volume XLIV

Hope College, Holland, Mich., November 11, 1931

Number 20

Birch, Magician, Baffles Record Lyceum Crowd

MYSTIFIES AUDIENCE WITH
VARIED PROGRAM OF
TRICKS

PROVES HUMORIST

Number Turns out Most Popular on
Hope Lyceum Course
List

Duping about 1000 people that appeared in Carnegie Gymnasium the night of Nov. 6 to hear the third number on the Hope College Lyceum course, the 29 year old magician, Mr. Birch, established his right to the title of "Future Successor to Thurston." He successfully baffled a critical audience for over two hours with a number of unusual tricks.

Opening his performance with a sleight-of-hand illusion in which he pulled from an empty scarf a bowl of goldfish and then made the goldfish disappear from under the scarf, Mr. Birch later introduced to the audience his trained alarm clock, which answered by ringing its bell all questions put to it.

Producing from an apparently empty hat a dozen clamoring alarm clocks did not seem half as difficult as making corn pop in the same hat with the aid of the flame of a lighted candle. A trained rooster that crowed on being produced from nowhere was appreciated by the audience.

Walking from his shadow on a screen, was not fully appreciated until two volunteers from the audience struck unusual attitudes between the screen and the light and then walked off to regard their own shadows. Betty McClean, one of the volunteers, was disappointed when the guinea pig which she had thought she was holding turned out to be a box of Cracker Jack.

Probably the most sensational and at the same time the most inexplicable of the illusions was that of cutting a woman into four parts. An escape from a box that had been nailed shut by three of the spectators proved to be another mystery that none could solve satisfactorily.

The vanishing and reappearing doves, the large cards that somehow shifted their positions, the canary that disappeared and later turned up inside of a light bulb were other parts of the program. Miss Sperry, his assistant on the stage, entertained with a xylophone solo.

Princess, the 150-pound pony that somehow disappeared when suspended in midair in a crate, was as bewildering as was the driving of spikes through the wrists and neck of a boy secured in the stocks. As a grand finale, Mr. Birch pulled from a black cylinder that had not hindered the passage of light a great deal of silks which his helpers draped all about the stage. Putting the cornucopia to shame, the same cylinder yielded water and live goldfish.

DR. DYKSTRA LEADS VOLUNTEERS' WEEKLY MEETING

Devotions were in the charge of Miss Marion Boot. Dr. Dykstra spoke briefly and earnestly on the eighth verse of the first chapter of Acts, noting particularly the order of the thought in the verse. The presence of the Holy Spirit came first, then power, and the program followed. Programs without the presence and power of the Holy Spirit come to naught.

Edith Drescher and Marie Verduin spent the week-end in Grand Rapids as the guests of the Paalman's.

FOREIGN STUDENTS ON CAMPUS ORGANIZE ORIENTAL CLUB

An Oriental Club has been organized on the campus. Its definite name is not decided, but it will be composed mainly of foreign students. Its purpose will be to promote general friendship among students of various nations. The club will not be limited to foreign students only, but any student interested in international friendship is permitted to become a member. The following students have formed a nucleus for this cosmopolitan club. Mr. R. R. Curva, Mr. A. R. Aradi, Mr. Fathalla Naoum, Mr. Abraham Naoum, Mr. J. J. Toonian, Miss S. Tase, Miss S. Matsunobu, Mr. M. Michael, Mr. U. Tsuda, Mr. T. Hidaka. It is in charge of Mr. Reginaldo Raciles Curva.

Pupils of Miss Meyer Present Piano Recital

PRIVATE HEARING PROVES
INTERESTING AND HELPFUL
TO MUSIC STUDENTS

On Wednesday evening, from five to six o'clock, the pupils of Miss Meyer gave a private piano recital upon the stage of the Chapel. The numbers on the program progressed from the Classic on through the Romantic and Modern Periods.

1. Gigue-Graun (1701-1759)—Gertrude Holleman.
2. Chaconne (Variations)—Handel, Jean Bouman.
3. Prelude—D. minor—Bach—Ethel Leestma.
4. C Minor Sonata (1st movement)—Beethoven
Waltz—Chopin, Vivian Veldman
5. Mazurka in D—Chopin—John Pott.
6. Waltz—Chopin—Genevieve Wright.
7. Romance—Sibelino, Eula Champion.
8. Rhapsody (Am-in.)—Brahms—Zella Skillern.

The pupils have found these recitals both interesting and helpful so similar programs will probably be held in the future.

Kriesler Concert Will Attract Many Admirers from Hope

Famous Violinist To Appear This
Evening in Grand
Rapids

The second of the Philharmonic Concerts on Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, promises to be a real treat in that it brings us Fritz Kriesler, the world-famous violinist. No violinist of our time has equalled Kriesler in his hold upon the public. During his years in the United States he has played in every part of the country and season after season, whatever the place or the occasion, his audiences have filled hall or theatre to the doors. These eager and returning listeners have included great musicians quick to recognize a master in their art; the public that knows when it is pleased and time after time returns for its pleasure; and, finally, those with or without an ear for music who feel in Mr. Kriesler the sway of a potent personality. About seventy-five of the Hope students have already procured tickets for the concert at the Armory. Appreciation of good music is an asset to any college, and it is encouraging to see that such a large number of our students should grasp the opportunity of hearing this great musician.

HOPE WILL TAKE PART IN NATIONAL BROADCAST FOR LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

National and Local Program on Saturday

DIMNENT AND WICHES WILL
SPEAK OVER W-W-J
AND W-O-O-D

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO
SING

President Hoover to give Address
over Nation-wide Hook-up
at 9 o'clock

Hope College will play a role in the National Liberal Arts College boosting program on Saturday evening, November 14, when it will be represented over local Michigan radio stations by speakers and musical organizations. This advertising movement for American small colleges has a nation-wide scope, and programs in connection with it will be broadcasted Saturday evening over a national chain of stations. At 9 o'clock President Hoover will speak for a half hour on a subject relative to the cause. The

state program for Michigan will be broadcasted from Station W-W-J in Detroit, between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Adrian College, Albion College, Hope College, the University of Detroit, and Battle Creek College will furnish the numbers. Hope's contribution will be a four minute address by former-president Dr. E. D. Dimnent on the subject, "Christian Education."

Between 9:30 and 10 o'clock on the same evening a local program will be presented from station W-O-O-D of Grand Rapids by representatives of Hope College. The Girls' Glee Club will sing, and solos will be given by individual members. President Wynand Wichers will speak for ten minutes on the "Liberal Arts College."

All of these programs will be of exceptional interest to Hope students and friends, and it is expected that most of them will listen in. Remember the time! Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock over W-W-J; National broadcast at 9 o'clock, and the local program at 9:30 over W-O-O-D.

MAYOR BROOKS GIVES ARMISTICE ADDRESS



The first hour this morning was given over to the College observance of Armistice Day. The devotional service was of a patriotic nature, and special music was enjoyed. Mayor Ernest C. Brooks, of Holland, addressed the group in his inimitable manner. School closes this noon for the rest of the day.

SENIORS

Important Class Meeting
this afternoon at 1 o'clock
in the Y. M. room. Be there!

FATE OF 1932 MILESTONE HANGS IN BALANCE AS STAFF PONDERERS

"To Be or Not to Be," and if it be, what form to assume? That is the question which now faces the Milestone of 1932, as its staff plans a retreat Friday for a pro and con discussion. Present circumstances and possibilities show that it would be unwise to proceed with plans for a full-sized annual without having a reasonably sure financial backing. Advertising is extremely scarce, and any annual is largely dependent upon that source of in-

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Dec. 11—Ferris Institute..... | here |
| Jan. 5—Western State..... | there |
| Jan. 9—Olivet..... | there |
| Jan. 15—Albion..... | here |
| Jan. 22—Alma..... | here |
| Jan. 28—Hillsdale..... | here |
| Feb. 9—Albion..... | there |
| Feb. 12—Kalamazoo..... | here |
| Feb. 18—Hillsdale..... | there |
| Feb. 24—Kalamazoo..... | there |
| Mar. 4—Olivet..... | here |
| Mar. 8—Alma..... | there |

ATTENTION, BASKETEERS!

Men! Sign up now for intramural teams with Coach Schouten.

Any men going out for Frosh or Varsity basketball teams will be eligible for these intramural teams in case they should be dropped from the aforementioned squads.

Sign up now! All these teams will have a Big Ten name and a regular schedule will be played. Don't delay, fellows! Sign up with Jack, now!

CAMPUS NEWS

Helen Smith and Viola Durling were in Ann Arbor for the week end. They visited Helen's sister, Miss Celine Smith.

All the seniors, both male and female, blossomed forth this week in new class jackets. The girls have tan slip-ons with triangular insignia. The men are wearing lustrous brown corduroy jackets with an orange colored "H" on a blue background.

FRESHMAN TRIAL WILL TAKE PLACE NOV. 23

The annual Freshman trial, at which all offenders will come face to face with justice, will take place on Monday night, November 23, in Carnegie Hall. This is just before Thanksgiving when Freshman rules go out of effect. The Student Council is in charge, and more complete plans will be published next week. A definite improvement over former trials will be attempted in this year's court. It will be humorous but not ridiculous, and at the same time will promote a serious attitude towards crime and its punishment.

W. S. T. C. Frosh Trample Hope Yearlings

POWERFUL STATE ELEVEN
OUTCLASSES FRESHMEN
47-0

Our cocky Frosh outfit went down to Kalamazoo Saturday and maintained their record of not having scored a point all season while they watched the Western Yearlings collect 7 touchdowns and five extra points.

The game was scarcely 3 minutes old before Barber, Kazoo full-back, had taken the ball across for the first touchdown on 4 successive line bucks. From then on you would call it a track meet.

At only one time did they threaten and then two 15 yard penalties ruined their chances after they had advanced the pigskin to the 5 yard line on several successful passes in a very surprising display of good football.

| Lineup: | Hope, 0 | Western, 47 |
|------------|---------|-------------|
| Klomprens | LE | Mallard |
| Boven | LT | Heksel |
| Boter | LG | Smith |
| Masselink | C | Van Wagner |
| Slagh | RG | Baker |
| Van Zanten | RT | Widas |
| Korstanje | RE | Binkley |
| Dorian | Q | Salter |
| Van Zanden | LH | Elliot |
| Bonnette | RH | Miller |
| Te Roller | F | Barber |

Officials:
Referee: Storm, Kalamazoo College.
Umpire: Behnke, Western.

Headlinesman: Hackne, Kalamazoo College.

Joe Esther Is Winner Of Hope Cross-Country Run

Last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the final cross-country run of the year was held when the college runners strutted their stuff over the arduous course in the south-eastern part of the city. Eight men started and eight men finished. Joe Esther, a freshman, won the race in creditable fashion. His time was 22:30 for the four and seven tenths miles. The last seven men finished in the following order: Cupery, Zegarius, Scapper, Mc Gilcar, Kowalk, D. Cupery and Meyer. Four varsity men did not run. These were Decker, Veldmen, Ellerbroeck and Scholten.

Thus ends another cross-country season. The teams best accomplishment was the winning of second place in the M. I. A. A. meet. Several of the best runners of this year will be back again next fall, so a crack team may be expected next year.

Laurens Hollebrands and Dorothy Dulmez spent the week-end in Spring Lake, as the guests of Ruth Mulder.

Prayer Week Program Is Satisfactory

DR. DYKSTRA INSPIRES STUDENTRY WITH LIVE TOPIC ADDRESSES

MANY ATTEND THE DISCUSSIONS

Special Music By Students Features Daily Morning Exercises

The annual week of prayer under the auspices of the Association Union and the Religious Conference of Hope College came to a close last Friday. The guest speaker was Rev. John A. Dykstra, D.D., Pastor of the Central Reformed church of Grand Rapids. The general theme for the week was "For to me to live is Christ."

The first meeting was a vesper service held on Sunday at four o'clock. Dr. Dykstra spoke on "Saints at Hope." Devotions were read by Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp, the College Pastor, and music was furnished by the chapel choir.

Monday morning at eleven o'clock Rev. Dykstra addressed the student body on "Life At Its Best." Devotions were read by Rev. Paul McLean. Miss Cornelia Stryker, accompanied by Miss Margaret Stryker, played a violin solo, entitled "This Is My Task." The main thought of the talk was that personality and the spiritual are of more importance in life than place and substance. These things, he said, are necessary in the lives of Christians; elevation, extension and experience.

The third prayer week sermon was delivered Tuesday on "The Master Mind." Rev. Walter Van Saun led devotions. The music was furnished by Jeanette Herman and Harry Friesma who sang a duet entitled "Love Divine" by John Stainer. Rev. Dykstra emphasized the reasonableness and necessity of faith in daily life, and the prominent place it holds in religion.

In the evening the students met in small prayer groups at the various society houses with faculty members and cabinet members of the "Y" organizations to discuss religious problems.

On Wednesday morning the meeting was opened by Rev. Egbert Winter who read from the second chapter of Paul's letter to the Philippians. Two musical selections, entitled "Praise the Name of the Lord," sung by the chapel choir and "Spirit of God" sung by Howard Schade, were given. Prof. Snow accompanied the latter on the organ. Rev. Dykstra, who spoke on "The Letter Carrier," said that Christians should be noble friends, fellow soldiers, and faithful messengers, just as Epaphroditus was, the messenger of Paul. Students met in larger groups in the evening for discussion.

On Thursday morning Dr. Dykstra spoke on "A Good Sport," stressing the fact that there should be pull in a Christian's heart toward God and that Christianity was like a race run with a purpose. Mildred Schuppert, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Carl Walvoord, president of the Y. M. C. A., had charge of the devotions. Hazel Paalman furnished the music by singing a vocal solo entitled "There Is A Green Hill Far Away," by Gounod, accompanied by Ethel Leestma. In the evening an open forum discussion was held with Dr. Dykstra. Religious questions were discussed, the vice-presidents of the "Y" organizations, Lois Marsilje

(Continued on Page 2)

HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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PRAYER WEEK

We sincerely believe that our week of prayer this year was an unquestioned "success." The fine student attendance at the chapel exercises was undoubtedly encouraging to those who were in charge of the meetings, and we heartily appreciate the kindly efforts and interest which Dr. Dykstra took in making these meetings of the utmost value. The large attendance and the eager participation at the open forum Thursday evening proved that the discussions during the week had had a desirable effect; and although these discussions probably did not solve all of our problems, we feel certain that they have extended to us new lines of thought.

PROFESSOR F. N. PATTERSON

—AN APPRECIATION

News reached us several days ago that Dr. Frank N. Patterson died in Phoenix, Arizona, on October 26. The world at large did not pause at his death, and probably only a few of his friends and former students begin to appreciate the importance of his life in the service of mankind.

Dr. Patterson came to Hope College as Professor of Biology upon the retirement of Professor S. O. Mast who went to Johns Hopkins University to achieve notable success as an investigator. Professor Patterson came after a Doctorate had been conferred upon him at Harvard, and after he had begun a series of interesting researches upon the chemistry of biological oxidations at the Carnegie Laboratory. He came in the full flower of young manhood to devote himself to the difficult task of teaching and inspiring students in all aspects of biology with the most meagre of tools. He had to make bricks without straw, but he has made many bricks and a surprising number of them have been good bricks.

In passing we should not fail to praise the farseeing judgment of Dr. G. J. Kollen, President of Hope College at the time, in picking such a powerful personality as Dr. Patterson. The appointment of Dr. Patterson was only one of a large list of peculiarly fortunate choices which President Kollen made. He had the vision to pick real scholars, insisting that they be honest, straight-forward men, and in addition, as suited the needs of the College, that they have respect for the Christian teachings.

Dr. Patterson came to Hope to teach its students something of the science of life. He came, not to spoon-feed his classes expecting them to regurgitate at examination time the material he had given them, but to teach them to think, to employ the methods of inductive reasoning in the study of biology.

His special students became his intimate friends and each one drew from his culture and his fresh enthusiasm for scientific work a lasting influence.

He was hampered and obstructed, frequently in unnecessary ways. An unfortunate feud between his colleague, now dead, in the Chair of Chemistry, and himself led to much bitterness and unhappiness.

Like every other idealist in a real world, he was a disappointed man. His discouragements were temporary, and interspersed between the days of gloom were days of joy

and satisfaction. The disappointments of administrative hindrances were forgotten in the pleasure of meeting fresh young minds, and watching them develop.

He established courses in bacteriology, genetics and physiological chemistry, besides the conventional courses in biology. He taught them all himself and for the most part he had no paid assistants at all, not even a technician. Whatever help he got he recruited from his own advanced students, who prized the opportunity of intimate association with him. He developed initiative in his students by throwing them very early upon their own resources. It was a sink or swim proposition and it enabled Professor Patterson to sort the good from the bad perhaps as effectively as could be done by any method.

There is no other small college of the writer's acquaintance which has sent so many young men into careers of research in biology in general, including medicine, as has Hope College. More than a dozen of Professor Patterson's students are now engaged in active biological research and teaching.

There are many major Universities whose biology departments cannot boast of so fine a record of achievement. Dean E. P. Lyon, of the Medical School of the University of Minnesota, has said, speaking of Dr. Patterson, that he was one of the outstanding men in America in the teaching of biology.

In spite of his calibre he was not appreciated by his own administration. "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

After many years of self-sacrificing service he fell victim to pulmonary tuberculosis. His resistance to infection had been sapped by years of pecuniary hardship during which he worked as a night watchman in manufacturing plant all night, sleeping only by short snatches. His dauntless courage and unflinching zeal to serve mankind through his teaching carried him on, long after he should have relaxed his labor in order to recoup his health. He worked on until rest was unavailing and in spite of several years spent in dryer, warmer air, he died, a real martyr to the cause of education and training of young men and women in the new biology, under the difficult and depriving circumstances of the small college. It is to be hoped that the future may never see so sad a result again of the financial stringency under which Hope College operated during and shortly after the war. While living costs were soaring, salaries stayed at their old levels, which were modest enough even before the inflation. Men with family responsibilities were in an extremity, and Professor Patterson's solution of his economic problem probably seemed to him the only way out. What a pity that a portion of the millions of dollars in endowments and appropriations that now support his former pupils' research work could not have been used to prolong his usefulness and repay society's debt to him. What a pity that the Council of the College could not have given him a decent living salary.

Professor Patterson's life will always be an inspiration to his pupils and friends.

MAURICE B. VISSCHER,
Department of Physiology,
University of Illinois.

Sororities

Alethea—A short business meeting was held by the Aletheans Friday evening, November 6th, from six forty-five to seven forty-five. After the business had been attended to, songs were sung, and then all adjourned to be mystified by the famous "Birch."

Fraternities

On Thursday evening, Nov. 5 the Cosmopolitans met for a business meeting. The cause of it all was the troublesome Freshmen. Jim Wiegink opened with prayer and after the business was taken care of, the rest of the evening was given over to the disciplining of those who started college this year. They seemed very evident around the House after last Thursday. A small reptile, a turtle and a ground hog were taken into membership of the society Monday. Their presence is unknown and their initiation is yet to come. Perhaps the Freshmen will become further acquainted with them. Tony Mistrretta and Vic Turdo furnished excitement for the boys over the week-end and incidentally had a weak-end.



PRAYER WEEK PROGRAM IS SATISFACTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

and Roger Voskuil, were in charge of the meeting.

Rev. Dykstra delivered the last of his prayer week sermons on Friday morning, on "Interior Decorating." Thought was the center of Dr. Dykstra's farewell sermon. We must control our thoughts, which is a difficult task, he said. A quartet composed of Jeanette Herman, Hazel Paalman, Harry Friesema, and Carlyle Neckers, sang "Recession-al" by Kipling. They were accompanied by Annetta McGilvra.

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**CORNELIA NETTINGA
TAKES POSITION IN
LOUISVILLE CHURCH**

The following article taken from a Louisville, Kentucky, paper will be of interest to alumni friends of Miss Cornelia Nettinga of the class of 1927.

Miss Nettinga of Holland, Mich., arrived in Louisville the first of September to take the position of soprano soloist in the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church at Fourth and Kentucky Streets. She studied at Hope College, Holland, Mich., and is also a pupil of Mrs. Wm. J.

Fenton and Karleton Hackett. Miss Nettinga taught voice in the music department and was director of the glee club at Berea College, Berea, Ky. She was soloist at Union Church during the four years she was in Berea, and has been the soloist in the following oratorios, "The Messiah," "The Creation," and "Elijah." Miss Nettinga is under the concert management of Anne E. McQuestion Currier. Judging from the many favorable criticisms heard concerning her voice and her work, Miss Nettinga will prove a welcome addition to music in Louisville.

**DON'T FORGET THE PEANUTS
—A CONFESSION**

The fan declared he views the game With abstract admiration For players who are known to fame Throughout this mighty nation. He says he likes to contemplate The points of science nifty.

It is his joy to calculate Percentages so shifty. But some are savage, more or less, In their exhilaration. Their fierce emotions they express Without articulation.

And — frankly — to the park I prance,

And blithely pay my dollar, Not to admire, but for the chance To sit outdoors and holler. Safe on Mother Earth.—A young man fell into a state of coma, but recovered before his friends had buried him. One of them asked what it felt like to be dead.

"Dead," he exclaimed. "I wasn't dead, and I knew I wasn't dead, because my feet were cold, and I was

hungry."

"But how did that make you sure?"

"Well, I knew that if I were in heaven I shouldn't be hungry, and if I were in the other place my feet wouldn't be cold."

WOMEN AND ELECTRICITY

When a woman is sulky and will not speak—**EXCITER**

If she gets too excited—**CONTROLLER**

If she talks too long—**INTERUP-TER**

If her way of thinking is not yours—**CONVERTER**

If she is willing to come half way—**METER**

If she will come all the way—**RECEIVER**

If she wants to go further—**DISPATCHER**

If she wants to argue—**TRANSFORMER**

If she goes up in the air—**CONDENSER**

If she wants chocolate—**FEEDER**

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

**ROAD MARKER FROM
THE WAR OF 1812**

Beating swords into plowshares is one way of marking the world's road to peace, but here is another. This cannon ball fired by the British (1812-1814) lodged in an oak tree, hence the name Royal Oak on the Maryland shore across the Chesapeake Bay from Annapolis. When the tree fell it was put to its present use as a highway marker.

If she is a poor cook—**DISCHARGER**
If she eats too much—**REDUCER**
If she sings wrong—**TUNER**
If she is too cold—**HEATER**
If she gossips too much—**REGULATOR**

Lindsay—"Angel, in the moonlight your teeth are just like pearls!"

????—"Oh, indeed! And when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?"

Johnny D.—"What is a ten letter word meaning hold-up?"
Ruth—"I'll bite. What is it?"

J. D.—"Suspenders!"

Charles—"Do you pet?"

Helen—"Sure, animals."

Charles—"Go ahead then, I'll be the goat."

Bruce—"Red, I'm burning with love for you."

Red—"Come home, Aloysius, don't make a fuel of yourself."

Some girls prefer a chaperone, but others prefer a chap-alone.

Martha—"Louis, would you put yourself out for me?"

Louis—"Of course, I would, dear." (mushy like).

Martha—"Then will you? It's after twelve and I'm awfully sleepy."

Harry—"When did you first suspect that your room-mate was not all right mentally?"

Don—"When he shook the hall tree and began feeling around on the floor for apples."

Ethel L.—"Say, Dick, I hear you flunked in English. Is it true?"

Dick—"Yea, the teacher asked us to write an essay on the 'Result of Laziness' and I handed in a blank sheet of paper."

"Did you go to a speakeasy when you were in New York?"

"Naw, I don't like them Talking pictures."

Soph—"Why are your socks on wrong side out?"

Frosh—"My feet were hot and I turned the hose on them."

Bob—"Why didn't you answer that letter I sent you during vacation?"

Edna—"I didn't get it."

Bob—"Didn't get it?"

Edna—"No, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said."

Jim—"I just bought a set of Shakespeare."

Evelyn—"How many times have I told you not to buy those foreign tires."

Jim—"I always sleep with gloves on. That is what makes my hands so soft."

Teacher—"Hum, do you sleep with your hat on, also?"

Julia (in chemistry class)—"We are now importing quartz from South America."

Harry—"S'n'thing. We're getting whole cases from Canada."

Ruth—"I am going to stop drinking coffee for my breakfast."

Ethelyn—"Why so?"

Ruth—"I can't sleep in my classes any more."

Barber to Chet B.—"How do you want your hair cut?"

Chet—"Like Dad's—with a hole in the top."

Him—"Whats the matter, you look so sour?"

Her—"I wrote an essay on 'Fresh Milk' and the teacher condensed it."

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Armistice Day

From the opening kickoff, Jap-
inga was easily the outstanding star
on the field, for it was on this play
that he made his 90 yard return for
the first touchdown. Unfortunately,
the kick from placement was wide.
Hope's lead was short lived. Ka-
zoo elected to receive but could do
nothing through the Hope line.
Thomas punted to the Hope 15 yard
stripe and on the following play,
the Hornets recovered a fumble on
the 18. A series of line bucks by
Deehr and Nefert put the ball on
the 2 yard line, from where Deehr
plunged over. Nefert went through
center for the extra point.

A little later Hope took the ball again in midfield. Japinga collected 25 yards on three tries at the line and then tossed another long pass to Dalman for the last touchdown. Dalman carried the ball across for the extra point.

In a last desperate attempt, Japinga and Dalman alternating picked up 70 yards. But this effort was finally stopped when a pass